HOLE STARTS TODAY

GREAT WELL AUGER GOES DOWN ON AN INVESTIGATING TOUR-

Contractor Anatin will Start the Great Auger in Motion at the Corner of Fifthe Purpose of Ascertaining the Hidden Treasures Lving Beneath the City of Wichltz-Coal, Gas, Salt or Artesian Water will be Reached.

forseen accident, the investigation so long stalked of as to the contents of the bowels of Mother Earth will be commenced at the corner of Fifteenth and

Yesterday the finishing work preparatory to the sinking of the well was finished under the instructions of Contractor Austin. For some days, the great derrick has been placed in posit ion. The derrick is 18x18 feet at the bottom and 72 feet high. The derrick is in position near Lawrence avenue, runusing from it is the belt and band house which is 40x50 feet and 12 feet high. At the west end of the belt house is the engine room which is 18x20 feet. A large engine is placed in this room which

yesterday afternoon at the time of the moustache and thick black hair which visit of the Eagle reporter, but Con- he assumed. tractor Austin said they expected it to arrive by the evening train and if it did shat work would be commenced by

machinery and hoisting tackle.

Mr. Austin was found on the derrick
and like Zacalous of old was commanded by the reporter to come down, as he wanted information as to the great well From the derrick came the voice, "I too busy. You know the meets tonight and almost before Mayor Cox is done asking the blessing on the evening's deliberations, Dr. Minnick will be on his feat to inquire as to the progress of the committee on the hole. Frank Oliver told me to bend every effort to have things ready to commence in the morning and I told him I would, so you will have to excuse me

reporter told him that if he didn't down he would start the thing elf and he bad better come down so that what was put down was correct. This brought the contractor to

scattered over that portion of the city and explained their use. "Oh, I don't mean to be uncivil to persons, but as you know it has been Fourth act—A garret in Baltimore, year since the bonds were voted and Poe has taken to drinking very heavily, the mysteries hidden in Mother Earth lying beneath the city of Wichita bave never been ascertained and I am anxtous to get to work."

do you think will be the reof well boring for twenty years that question is hard to tell. I can say that it is my judgment that we will either versation by Mrs. Whitman.

Figh act—A street in Baltimore. It strike natural gas .coal, salt of arms ian water and either one of the four will

fully compensate the city.

"As I understand from the conversation had with the committee, Mayor Cox and the members of the city coun-cil, it is the intention to sink several wells, and I say, without any hesitation, that this is wise. I remember that when I was sinking the wells at Fort El Remothat in a short distance a great

fference was found.
"I don't need to tell any citizen of Wicheta what would be the results this city if either one of the four articles mentioned would prove to the city Coal means everything, gas would be equally advantageous, while the value of sait can not be viewed upon as ; small find, and if nothing but artesian easter was secured it would prove of lasting benefit for the purpose of flushing the sewers, irrigation, etc., etc.

You will have to excuse me or Fitz over every portion of that derrick and would go wild if he could not be at the want you to come up with the commit will play over the phiz of Frank Oliver you might try and catch the expression of Fitzpatrick. But recollect that we can't wait for you to send off for big photograph plates."

IT IS A SAD, SAD TALE.

Life of Edgar Allen Poe is Put Upon the Stage in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.-A five-act drama, based upon incidents in the life of Edgar Allen Poe, and called "Edgar Allan Poe, or The Raven," had its first production upon any stage last night at Albaugh's Lyceum theatre by Crescon Ciarke and the members of his comy. The audience was the largest ch has greated Mr. Clarke during his present engagement.

The biography of a person rarely ends itself well to treatment as a drama, but the Baltimore peet is one of the most interesting figures in Amerionn literature, and there are many incidents in his career which were themselves dramatic.

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doctor will tell you that. He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

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There are but two ways in which they could be put upon the stage, either like "Napoleon Bonaparte," which Mr. Richard Mansfield played here last year—simply a succession of photographs of great incidents in a striking career, with no other thread joining them than the fact they all treated of one manor as a play with sustained dramatic or as a play with sustained dramatic interest like "Beau Brummel," Mr. Clyde Fitch's play, which Mr. Mansfield

Clyde Fitch's play, which Mr. Mansfield has also made femiliar.

Mr. George Hazelton, the author of "Edgar Allan Poe," a Washington lawyer, has preferred to follow the latter method and using very few libertles with the truth as told by Poe's biographers has made an interesting drama. The heart interest in the play was strong and these was much passes in strong, and there was much pathos in the poet's life. The dialogue, too, was well written and at times strongly poetc. But the writer destroyed the atmos-phere which the first two acts had phere which the first two acts had created by introducing into the third and subsequent acts a pair of boorish people whose coarse wit was entirely out of keeping with the innate refine-ment of Poe and whose presence upon the stage amounted to positive irreverence when they interrupted the post as he was kneeling beside the grave of his dead wife. It had no connection with the main thread of the story and could have been cut without much trouble. Had at been cut the success of last night's performance would have

The character of the poet is one that accords very well with the serious tragic temperment of Mr. Clarke. Poe is engine is placed in this room which described as a person with a wild, som-will furnish the power for sinking the bre morbid, imagination, a pale intellectual face and an expression almos The timber used for the working beam habitually sad. In all these points Mr. which is 12x24 feet and 25 feet in length Clarke was perfect last night. He was were shipped from the territory. In the were shipped from the territory. In the evidently not only in sympathy with the belt house is the large wheel used for part, but had studied everything bear-Every piece of machinery is held in place by strong timbers. The water main on Fairview was tapped and the water carried to the engine house. sirview was tapped and the ed to the engine house.

used is what is known as the character developed more and more, Hauser-laid manila rope and was made until in the end it was painfully morbid permit the well to be sunk to a depth of portraits of Poe was remarkable, much 2,500 feet. This rope had not arrived of it being due to the slight black

been more marked.

Following is a synopsis of the five

First act-John Allan's home at Richwith these seven different sized holes will be made. The first size is 14 inches in diacter and is used at the top of the well. The next size is 12 inches, then 10, 8, 6, 5% and 4 inches. As the auger goes deeper a smaller size bit is used to be a conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Allan, his adopted parents. He has returned from the University of Virginia and is in love with his cousin, Virginia Clemm. Mr. Pelham, Mr. Allan, and the construction of the well. 10, 8, 6, 5% and 4 inches. As the auger Virginia Clemm. Mr. Pelham, Mr. Al goes deeper a smaller size bit is used lan's private secretary, is also in love with her, and to ruin Poe he shows Almachinery and holytics of the control o ian some of Poe's gambling debts con-tracted while at college. Poe is disin-herited and ordered out of the house.

Virginia casts her lot with his. Second act—Cottage of the Poes at Fordham, N. Y., where they are living in poverty with Mrs. Clemm, Virginia is dying from consumption and hunger. leaves home to sell some of his manuscripts, and Pelham enters and begs Virginia to fly with him. She rebeen attracted by the light of puises him and her cries for help are heard by Poe. To save her husband from possible death in a duel, Virginia does not tell that Pelham had been making love to her, but dies in Poe's petty officer.

arms from the excitement.

Third act—First scene in the home of terra firms and he commenced to point out the different pieces of machinery scattered over that portion of the city us that Poe thinks it is his dead wife. He gazes at her in fright as she passes

and Helen Whitman, to whom he is now engaged, tries to persuade him to lead a new life. His mind is crazed, and as he hears the sounds of storm without he declaims two stanzas of "The Ravsults of the effort being put forth?"

"Well notwithstanding the fact that
I have been engaged in the business
The poem has been realled to him by

drugged and used as a repeater to re-cure the election of Pelham. He is evidently suffering from the effects of the drug and sinks down unconscious. life-long friend, Tony Preston, of Richmond, discovers him, and to revive him uses brandy. Poe comes to, and eing the buttle dashes it down, and cries that his life long demon is conquered at last. He fancies that he sees spirit of Virginia, and as she nears him he falls dead.

HYPNOTIZED INTO SICKNESS.

Remarkable Little Girl Who Acts Like a Paralytic at a Word.

The most astounding instance of hypnotism by suggestion comes in a report furnished to the French Society Hypnology and Psychology by M. Gorfdichze, an expert in mesmerism, Thh story he has to tell, says the New York World, is of a little girl of eleven in one of the French provinces who used to accompany a cousin, who was e tomorrow, and if possible secure a security doctor, on his rounds, and in check and catch the happy smile that this way got tounderstand a good many a country doctor, on his rounds, and in medical expressions.

One day she fell ill. The illness was slight and she was on the high road to recovery, when her consin, the doctor, happened to say unthinkingly and smilingly in her presence: "Oh, good neavena! She is paralyzed!" At once the child exhibited every symptom of paralysis, and she remained in that state at the will of the doctor. After- lowing are a few excellent modes of wards he asked her if she was not becoming consumptive, and immediately she began to suffer from the dreadful coughing and blood spitting that consumptive patients have.

She seemed so extraordinarily open to every sort of mesmeric "suggestion" that the doctor tried her with half the diseases known in medical annals, and one by one she responded to them all. He needed only to remark that she was cured to have her perfectly well a moment later. Perhaps the strangest of the experiences she went through was kettle. In another vessel heat the when one of her schoolmates got a paper pellet in her eye. From pure sympathy the child imagined that she had the same trouble too, and she rubbed her eye to such an extent that she felt the pain of it for nearly a year.

She Did Not Purchase.

Woman-Have you any stove lifters? Hardware Clerk (from Boston)-We have stovelid lifters, madame. I pre-Woman (defiantly) - I mean stove

Clerk (patroniningly)-A stove lifte would be something to lift up a stove.

Woman (angrily)-Have you any jack screws? Clerk (surprised)-Y-e-s, madame, I believe so, in the basement.

Woman (meditatively)-Are they sliver plated? Clerk (dumfounded)-No, madame.

Woman (triumphantly)-Then I don't want any. I wouldn't be seen putting up a stove with a jackscrow that wasn't silver plated. I'll go deal at some store where they have a better class of custom and keep aristocratic goods Good

LIKE A FAIRY TALE

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG AMERICAN SEAMAN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-A freight train from the south, which pulled into the Baltimore and Ohio yards at Twentythird and Arch streets yesterday, carried as a deadhead passenger a young man who during the past eight months had passed throug such thrilling adventures as few men experience in a lifetime. His story from his abandonment on one of the seal islands of the Russian empire, his capture and imprisonment as a spy, to his fortunate escape, is interesting as showing the suspicious nature and autocratic method of Russian officias.

office and told his story with a straight forward attention to detail that left no doubt of the truth of his statement He gave his name as Frank Stone, and his home, when he was not aboard ship as Seattle, Wash. On Feruary 25 he shipped at Victoria, B. C., in the English schooner, Coquette, Captain Mc-Kenzie, bound for the seal fisheries in the Bering sea. The Coquette arrived at Copper Island in the midst of the seal fisheries, about May 1. A catch of 700 seals was made there, and the schooner then made for a noted rock-ery northeast of Sangahalien islands,

A Russian man of war gave chase to the schooner before she had reached the rookery. Being then in neutral wa-ter, the Coquette hove to and permitted the Russian officers to board her and examine her papers. Captain McKenzie to mislead the Russians, sailed to the south and came back in a roundabout way to the Saghalien island. A few miles from the island the schooner was becalmed and she put into an open bight on the eastern coast.

There the sailors pulled ashore to shoot some deer. Stone and a compantion, Frankfi Haven, tramped far in-land and were startled upon reaching a hilltop to see the schooner under full sail making for the open sea. A man-of war steaming along the horizon explained the Coquette's haste. The two men hurnfiel down to the beach only to find the boats with their shipmates gone. They passed the night on the beach, and in the morning awoke to find themseves the captives of a tribe of Alnos, a class of Japanese who had been attracted by the light of their camp fire. Their captors marched the two men some distance into the intesoned by four Russian soldiers and a

petty officer.

The Russians spoke no English, and Third act—First scene in the home of Helen Whitman at Fordham, and the second scene in the cemetery, where Virginia lies buried. Foe is about to kill himself over Virginia's grave when with their manacles still on, they were started on a six-day's journey over the

On the sixth day they reached a small town on the western coast, where they saw a vast number of convicts

Korsakoy. They were taken before the governor and through an interpreter they told their story. It was disbelleved, and they were locked up for three days.

versation by Mrs. Whitman.

Fifth act—A street in Bultimore. It introduced to them, ostensibly for sois after the election in which Pos was

prospect of release, Stone and Haven made the acquaintance of an English-speaking Japanese, the captain of a fishing junk. The latter volunteered to help them escape, and they 1 mced at the chance. The Japanese junk was about to sell south with a cargo of fish. Early in the morning of her depa the two men stole aboard and stowed away in two large barrels. Straw was packed in around them, that the barrel might give no tell-tale hollow sound under the hammer of the the hammer of the Russian inspector. The latter passed their barrels unsuspectingly the junk sailed away and the two prisoners were dragged out of their hiding place more dead than alive.

In twenty-nine days they reached Names in the sail to the place of the place in the place.

gasaki, Japan, and from that port easshipped to Port Said, and from Port Said worked their way to Liverpool as oal-passers on a P. and O. steamer. Ney reached Liverpool on September 0. Haven remained in England, but Stone shipped again on the C. & O., steamer Appamattox, which arrived at Newport News, Va., on Saturday last.

THE OYSTER.

Several Excellent Methods of Cooking the Popular Bivaire.

plump well-flavored oysters are once more seen in the market, and the folpreparing the popular bivalve for the

Oyster bisque is delicious. One pint of chicken or veal stock (the liquor in which chickens have been boiled is excellent for this purpose); one pint of oysters, one cup of milk, two eggs, salt, pepper, chopped parsley, one heaping cup of bread crumbs and one great spoonful of butter rubbed in one of flour. Strain the stock and set over the fire with the crumbs in a farina ovster liquor, and when it simmers add the oysters chopped fine; cook all twenty minutes. scald the milk, stir into this the floured butter, boil up sharply and pour upon the beaten eggs; set in hot water while you turn the oysters and liquor into the kettle containing the stock and crumbs and cook together before putting in the parsley and other season-Finally pour in milk and eggs. after which the soup must not boil, but





Northern Bussia He is Captured as Spy and Taken Inland and Then to Auother Coast Where They Manage to Escape by Stowing Themselves Away in Barrels and Traveling as Freight-Were Packed in Straw to Prevent any De

The man walked into the Record

CHASED BY RUSSIA'S WARSHIP

shackled with leg-irons, working upon a fortification. This was the town of

OUT OF THE DEATH TRAP.

Afterward they were given the free-dom of the town, and two young wowatch over their actions. The Russian governor believed his prisoners to be

After ten days in Korsakov, with no

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stand in not water three minutes Serve promptly in a hot tureen.

PANNED OYSTERS. For panning oysters in the following way, use patty pans, scallop plates or small, deep china saucers. Cut pleces of thin toast to fill the bottom, butter them well, pour a tablespoonful of well-seasoned oyster juice upon each piece, dip the oysters in their liquor and put a double layer of them upon each piece of toast. Place a morsel of butter upon the top, put all into a baking pan, cover and set in a quick oven to bake eight or ten minutes. Serve with small bits of lemon to each pan.

A LUNCHEON DISH. A tasty dish for luncheon is made thus: Upon a very fine wire gridiron place some slices of salt pork cut very ovater or two small ones; broil, and serve hot with fried parsley, coffee, crisp toast and chopped cabbage.

GRILLED OYSTERS. To grill oysters have the griddle heated some time before using. When ready, just touch the griddle all over When with butter or fat bacon tied up in a clean whiterag. Lay the oysters carefully on the hot surface with a spoor and turn with a spoon. The whole secret of good grilled as well as panned oysters is to have them dry as

dry can be before cooking. DEPTI VO OVSTERS To devil oysters take fifty blanched oysters, four ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of fine cracker dust, one salt-spoon ful salt, one half tablespoonful dry mustard. Rub the butter and flour to a smooth cream. Put the juice of the oysters into a sance pan. Set over a clear fire, stir in the butter and flour. add the other ingredients, with the exception of the ovsters, and bring to a boil; then put in the oysters, take off the fire, let stand a minute, and pour into a hot tureen and serve.

IN THE SHELL. To devil oysters in their shells, select large ones and when opened keep them in their deep shells with their liquor. Place the shells on a gridiron, seaso with cayenne pepper and salt, placing a small piece of butter on the top of each oyster. Have your fire bright and a few minutes will suffice to cook

Chopped oysters and excumbers in mayonnaise is served with fish.

Fried oysters make a garnish for baked fish. They should be fried perfeetly brown on both sides and be arranged around the fish on the platter. OTSTER SALAD.

Cut a quart of oysters into bits, mix them with two-thirds as much blanched tender celery, also ent, not chopped. Put in a glass dish and pour over it a good mayonnaise dressing and serve immediately. Until the oysters and celery are mixed, keep both in a very cold place. - Detroit Free Press.

FREE OF BLOOD.

Remarkable Optical Experiment of terest to Austomists Generally.

The most wonderful optical experiment known to the eye experts is that which produces the "blood tree," or "the arborescent figure of Purkinje." It is a very simple and entertaining experiment and one from which no cossible harm to the eye can result. Plans as entirely practical.

Baron Nordenskiold, the famous polar traveler and discoverer of the The experiment is an optical delusion in which the retina of the eye and all the blood vessels connected therewith appear to stand out in the air in such a manner that the experimenter has a splendid view of them.

Furkinje, the great optician, esti-dentally made this discovery of the bland tree," or "arborescent figure," which bears his name, several years ago, and since his time it has been The projected image is called the "ar-horusent figure" because of its re-

semblance to a many-branched tree. and is produced in the following manner: Shut yourself up in a dark room at night and move a candle back and forth very rapidly before the eyes. After a few seconds the air surround ing the candle will assume a deep pink or reddish color, which rapidly takes upon itself the appearance of a sea of blood. Over this red background ramifying in all directions may be seen the veins and blood vessels standing out in bold relief, while toward the center of the figure there appears a dark, trunk-like line which serves as a "body" for your "tree of blood," the trunk being most plainly visible where the optic nerve enters the eye.

the retina which actually receive impressions and produce sensations must lie behind the blood vessels, since these east their shadows up n it and enable

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MR. ANDREE'S SCHEME.

Swedish Aeronant Proposes to Reach the North Pole by Balleon. S. A. Andree, the distinguished Swedish civil engineer and scientific aeronaut who will start next year on a balloon journey to the north pole under the auspices of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science, is at present the lion of the hour in Paris and London. In Paris he was invited to appear before the French Geographical society and in detail describe his plans for his polar journey. The French scientists eventually indorsed Mr. Andree's plans, and they believe they are practical. At the recent meeting of the English Geographical society in London Mr. Andree was listened to with respect, but the Englishmen made some openly sneering remarks that plainly exhibited the usual English egotism.

"If the north pole is ever to be discovered it will be by water, and Eng-



CIVIL ENGINEER S. A. ANDREEL [The Swedish aeronaut who proposes journey to the north pole in a bailoon.] lish pluck and knowledge will bring it

This was the result of English reflee tion on the subject, and as Mr. Andree was not an Englishman the whole plan was condemned as impracticable.

Mr. Andree's plans have received the approval of such distinguished scientists as the late L. Gabriel You of Paris, who shortly before his death wrote to Mr. Andree and indorsed his

northwest passage, and Dr. Nils Ekholm, probably the best-informed meteorologist in Europe, and one of the members of the Swedish Spitzbergen expedition, 1882, have also highly indorsed the plans as entirely practical.

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HE WAS WILLING fime Had Tempered His Grief for Ris Lamented Partner. There was an old man with a big and bulky satchel at his feet and a weed on his hat leaning against the Griswold street front of the post office the other day, says the Detroit Free Press, when wag who had been hanging around for

the right sort of a man to appear approsched him and said:
"I see that the grim destroyer has invaded your hearthstone?" "The which?" saked the old man.

"The grim destroyer—the angel of death. I take it your wife has gone bence." "Yes, gone hence." "Allow me to extend my heartfeld sympathies."

Yes, you kin extend 'em."

"You must be lonely."

"Yes, purty lonely.

"I have lost the partner of my own bosom and I know how it feels. You seem to be all alone in this great world." "Yes, that's the feelin"."

"Life appears to be a desert to you?" "Yes, a reg'lar desert, with sand & foot deep." "But in your loneliness-in the seems ing emptiness of your life has it not occurred to you that you could do some-thing to add to the happiness of your

fellowman?" "Yes, it has." "And will you do it?"

"I will. It's leven months now since my wife was taken away and if you'll point me out a woman about forty years old who wants to get married I'll pop the question so quick that it will make her heels lift ups. You betcher life I want to do something for my fellerman and I'm waitin' right here to get another sight of a woman whom I've follered fur three miles and winked at over a dozen times."

Flogers and Tors.

There is one curious fact respecting the animal creation with which you will never become sequainted if you de-pend on your text books for informa-tion. It is this: No living representative of the animal kingdom has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot, hand or limb. The horse is the type of one-toed creation, the camel of he two-toed, the rhimoceros of the three-tord and the hippopotamus of four-tord animal life. The elephant and hundreds of other animals belonging to different orders belong to the

great five-tood tribe. Balfour Going to De Married. 24.-Hop. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, it is reported, is to be married before the end of this year. The name of the lady who is to become his wife is not under known.